

POCONO MOUNTAIN PEAKS

ADVERTISING VALLEY



MESSES. NAVLOR MCCONVILLE AND STEVENS
ON THE STEVENS HOUSE, LAKE PLACID,
GOLF COURSE

PHOTO BY
GOLDTAWAY

THE CATSKILLS

KAATERSKILL, N. Y., Saturday.—Pleasant August days induced large numbers of visitors to defer their departure until after Labor Day, and as a result the Kaaterskill has still about four hundred patrons.

The tennis tournament was brought to a successful conclusion last Saturday, Walter Doernberg defeating Simon Oltinger in the final after two hard fought sets.

Recent arrivals include Dr. Felix Cohn, Thomas W. Burke, I. S. Bach, L. V. Well, Miss Well, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayer, Mrs. E. G. Rose, Sulo Cohn, Miss Oppenheimer, Alfred Lewis, Harry Hold, Thomas Orr, Mrs. H. Sonn, L. Goldschmidt and D. M. J. Eakin, of New York.

The Catskill Mountain House has not announced its closing date and will probably remain open until after Labor Day. Among the recent arrivals there are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers, Frank J. Flock, E. G. Snow, Jr., Herbert Abraham, Miss Minnie B. Kohnweller, J. H. Astrick, of New York; G. W. Beron, A. W. Fagerstrom, W. W. Powell, of Philadelphia, Dr. Matthew T. Taffroy, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. L. Fellman and Miss Edna Fellman, of Galveston, Texas.

The pretty village of Palenville is at its best during the month of September.

The hotel arrivals for the past few days include—

Miss Grove—C. S. Kin and Miss Margaret Thurston, of New York; G. S. Peck, William Le Roy Wyckoff and Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff, of Jamaica, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Muller, Mrs. A. A. Deane, Mrs. and Miss Ullman, Mrs. J. Elizabeth, N. J.

Arlington—James Doherty, James Doherty, Jr., William Doherty, Miss W. Quigley, Mrs. Hudson Mucken, Miss Louise West, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wescott, Moyle, Mr. Bush, G. L. Lawrence and Miss Joan Galbraith, of New York.

Winchelsea—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClelland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green, of New York; Miss Caroline Young, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. William Melburn, Miss Florence McBean, Mrs. Miss Janet McBean, of Barrytown, Mrs. Robert Smith and the Misses Smith, of Summit, N. J.

Maple Lawn House—Mrs. J. Starr, Mrs. E. P. Hillman, Miss J. C. Kelly, Miss M. M. Schmetzer, Miss Schmetzer, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George C. F. Haas, Miss Emma Haas, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Humer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Searle and Miss Searle, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schaldner, of New York, are at the Garrison House, and are entertaining T. M. Mulery and family, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barry, of New York, are occupying their cottage and will remain through September.

IN HAINEES FALLS.

Recent arrivals in Haines Falls include—

Miss Mary D. O'Neil, Mrs. S. S. Henry, Mrs. W. C. Clapper, W. P. Bourke, Michael A. Fee, S. G. Lampert and Walter M. Cahm, of New York.

Sunset Park Inn—George C. Middleton, Charles Hudson Mucken, Miss Louise West, Mrs. A. F. Trosser, Miss Trosser, Miss Clara Wagner, Mrs. A. L. Hyde, H. St. J. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, of New York.

Glen Park House—C. J. King, Frederick Bashford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broanan, P. T. Kammerer and family, C. J. Sauer, J. L. Sauer, Miss M. Gallagher, Miss E. Brown, Mrs. C. D. Stahl, Miss E. A. Woods, Miss H. Windham, Harrison Blidde and Miss J. Hessler, New York.

Haines Falls House—Miss Conighlin, Miss Helen Carroll, William N. Nichol, Mrs. W. H. Fitch, Mrs. E. A. Coddington, Mrs. Julia Stewart, Bernard H. Kelly and Mrs. C. G. Kelly.

Santa Cruz Lodge—Mrs. F. N. Werks, the Misses Baldwin, Colonel C. H. Dalley, William Henry Smith, R. Tyler, Miss Harriet Lockwood, Miss Josephine Culbertson and Miss Ida Johnson, New York.

Ledge End Inn—Miss Bessie Vorhis, Miss Martha W. Moorhead, Miss M. S. Stone, Miss Lauretta Snyder, Miss Mildred Smith, J. P. Allen, A. C. Porter and Mrs. H. J. Garrison, New York.

Lochurn—Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gilbert, Harold Foeller and Miss Albie Essig, of New York; N. B. Russell and H. D. Russell, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williamson, Clayton, N. J., and Miss Grace E. Marsh and Miss Blanche M. Johnston, New Brunswick, N. J.

Kenwood—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyers and family, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth Fulton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beers, New Haven, Conn.; Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Slack, Bethel, Conn.; Rev. J. Alayne Blauvelt, Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Betts, Plainfield, N. J.

The excursions at Tannersville has begun, but there are many arrivals, among them Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolley, Mrs. E. G. Bauche, Miss Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Miss Lilyan E. Matthews, and E. G. Hautecho, Jr., of New York, at the American.

IN AND NEAR HUNTER.

The visitors at the Kaaterskill will remain until the middle of September. Thursday evening the party enjoyed a ball in the parlors of the house. Among the recent arrivals are F. von Brisson, J. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Low, Frank Pham, Miss M. W. McGowan, William Hamilton, Mrs. Romano, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scholl and H. B. Van Hook, of New York.

Members of the St. Charles were tendered a social party on Thursday by the management. Among the late arrivals are Mrs. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cohen, Thomas Bauer, Edward M. Adler, Miss J. J. Hoffman, Miss Jennie Hoffman and Miss J. J. Hoffman.

Mountain House arrivals in the past few days include—

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Plaaterkill Falls Mountain House, at Clove—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schamne, Charles E. Broad, G. S. Wentworth, Joseph Hug, Louis Diekenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodgers, F. McCabe, Miss Dorothy, McCabe, of New York.

DAYS OF GLADNESS IN THE CATSKILLS.

What There Is in the Highlands That Contributes to Well Being.

Big Indian, N. Y., Saturday.

It has always seemed to me that the Catskills is the most attractive season in the Catskills. True, we are still only looking forward to the autumn, but the harbingers of that delightful season have surely already appeared. These fire-runners are those gorgeous days when the sky seems of a deeper blue, when the verdure seems to be of a darker and richer green, when there is a sparkle and a crispness about the cool atmosphere which is so clear on such days that the densely wooded mountains seem much closer to each other, and to the observer of all this glory than on other days, and over and through it all scintillates the glorious warm, life giving sunshine, which invigorates these promises of autumn have on man and beast! Everybody, everything seems glad, and to have been infused with fresh life. Everybody wants to do, to undertake something, and so the chief places of the summer visitors in the Catskills Mountains, walking and driving, are indulged in to the fullest extent.

Large and small parties start out to climb the mountains on foot; from Pine Hill, Shandaken, the Grand Hotel, Giffen's Corners, and the surrounding hamlets, that contain hotels or boarding houses, wagon loads of happy men, women and children who have come from the hot, dusty city to rest and recuperate in these lovely mountains, to gain new strength and life in the enjoyment of outdoor exercise in this pure, uncontaminated air, pass through this beautiful valley to the foot of Slide Mountain, where those who feel equal to the several miles climb of that peak leave the wagons to make of the rest of the trip on foot, while those who are disinclined to make the effort of ascending remain behind to enjoy themselves, roaming about the woods, or to bask on the rocks in the bright sunshine.

I must not forget to mention in this connection that to all strangers who pass through this valley is pointed out a long mound situated close by the roadside about half way between the railroad station and the so-called Slide Mountain House, which is said to be a big Indian's grave and from whom the valley is supposed to have its name.

But all good things do and must come to an end, and so do these beautiful days which I have just attempted to describe. In the evening comes the novelty and the deliciousness of the playing, crackling log fire in the great brick open fireplace in the general sitting room. It is surely a novelty to New Yorkers to hug a roaring fire in the month of August.

All observant city folk who come here to spend their summers are not a little amused at the imperturbability of the male portion of the natives. Not long ago a dispute over some necessary repairs to a small bridge across between two farmers, who each have a considerable number of summer patrons under his care. Both men decided that the difference of opinion could only be settled by the law, and so one fine morning both repaired to court, about three miles away, to place the matter before the presiding Judge. The court here sits on certain days in a room of the road house, at the Big Indian Railroad Station.

The wife of one of the men had commissioned her husband to bring on her

THE CATSKILLS

turn some groceries, which she required to prepare the dinner for her patrons for that day's dinner, which in this primeval valley is served at midday. At about twelve o'clock it was noticed by some of the patrons that the good woman came out to look often and anxiously down the road.

To sympathetic inquirers she explained her impatience with her "men folks"—the grown son had accompanied the father for this leaving her in the lurch.

About two hours after the dinner hour the two delinquents came driving slowly and calmly along with the long looked for necessities, and complacently announced to the man who had become interested, despite their desertion dinner, that the court had decided that "there was no cause for action."

JOYS AND DANGERS OF PIKE COUNTY.

Thrilling Experience in the Rushing Rapids of the Historic Delaware.

MILL RIFT, Pike County, Pa., Saturday.

It is a grand amphitheatre of mountains—bearing the name of the Presidential Range—that folds the Breton Woods in the heart of the White Hills, of New Hampshire. To the southward, through a gap in the closely interlocked mountain flanks, a glimpse is caught of the time honored hostelry of Crawford's, with the rugged rocks that hold the entrance to the famous notch; at the north Fabyan's lies against the hilly background that hars across in that direction.

Longitudinally through this valley runs the Ammonoosuc River, on one side of which is the Mount Pleasant House, and on the other the new and splendid Mount Washington. These hotels are connected across the golf links by a carriage road. Further on, the railway track, joining that of the cog railway leading to the Summit House, on Mount Washington, is in picturesque view. The Boston and Maine and the Maine Central skirt the terraced hillsides of Mount Stickney and Mount Pleasant.

Within these natural and artificial boundaries are contained every provision for comfort and delight known to a mountain resort. Nowhere else throughout this wonderful region is the "strength of the hills" so calming and enduring. Nowhere else can there be such play of light and shade as these gigantic masses afford on which the clouds may chase their own shadows.

In some lights the mountains lie smooth and uniform of surface, but the sun shoots out a ray and the whole thing is changed. It is broken into a million fascinating irregularities: the winding bed of the brook comes to view, the waterfalls are illuminated, the sheer stone cliffs shine like silver, whole stretches of forest become individualized and reveal separate identities of stem and leaf. The clouds cap the peaks with unexpected films, or trail long lines of weird gossamer veils.

When the sun sets the glowing colors again paint in new beauties, but when moon and stars shine out together the sublime glory is truly awful. And if the traveler be not in undue haste he can find much and varied interest here, even on a foggy day. Such soft gray or delicate rose colored cushions shut him in so snugly that he feels that his privacy is entirely unbroken, and that no one can meddle with him!

Oh, there is always "something doing," as the boys say, on Mount Washington. Even without making the ascent, the very presence is exciting; his infinite variety never stales. The evening mist in the valley parts a sea at its base, the morning white radiance lends a crisp, outlining, suggesting autumnal charms. So the eye is never wearied, the mind never restless.

Paths lead under green arches through the woods in every direction, up by clinging brooks and bubbling springs, down by little ponds and lakes to pretty benches and rustic canopies. One is tempted to explore. And at this moment the woods are full of wild flowers. Clover and ferns, juniper and ferns, campanulas and ferns make lovely table decorations and brighten every corner of the attractive hills.

It is impossible that contrasts between now and fifty years ago should not arise in the mind of the traveler. Squallid farmhouses, then the rule, marked the hills dividing Vermont from New Hampshire. Broken window panes were stuffed

FRANCONIA NOTCH NEAR BETHLEHEM NEW HAMPSHIRE WHITE MOUNTAINS

OAK ORCHARD IS IN A CUL-DE-SAC.

Where an Exclusive Summer Colony Hides Itself Away for Rest.

OAK ORCHARD ON THE LAKE, Saturday.

It is in a cul-de-sac. That means so much to the exclusive summer colony. Travelers are not passing. They come, they stay, they go, but they do not pass. To enter the mouth of the cul-de-sac means that you must turn around to get out. You may go from Buffalo or Rochester, pass along that remarkable Ridge road where was the shore of the great lake a few thousands of years ago, and you may turn northward along the west bank of Oak Orchard Creek and enter the sack. At the bottom of it you find Lake Ontario.

If you want to get out you return by the same road. That means that only persons who wish to be in Oak Orchard go there. It means no passing caravan, no sudden appearing and disappearing automobiles, no gasolene behind them, and no road-side path made by Weary Willie. It means a secluded place of rest, with a water-bound horizon to the northward, a gently sloping gravelly beach to the east and west, that might make old Atlantic seafarers, and a green background of woods on the south whose very trees sigh the lullaby of rest in the shade.

At many resorts on the eastern slope of our continent you may see the rise of our bath of the night, if you see fit to get up so early, but at how few can you see him sink into the water at night. Here you can. The green fringed bank bending toward the south opens a water course to the descending sun, and each returning night presents a beautiful picture in red and purple and gold, as the great fiery ball is swallowed by the water of the lake.

On that level grass carpeted bank beyond the sloping beach is a row of picturesque steep roofed, big porched cottages which are the summer homes of an contented colony as the great Empire State can boast of. There is an Inn there for those who want it, but the cottages make the real life of the resort. In them the fishing parties, the picnics, the rides, the tramps, the rows on the creek from between the piers, where the old light house is, up the windings between the high banks and the sails on the lake are planned. And then, at night, come the social hours when cards and music are the centres of attraction.

Then there is the bath in the afternoon, the golf, the ball, the tennis, before and after, and the thousand and one things that go to make summer life enjoyable.

And the cottagers! Such a jolly, happy set, who seem to always be in sunshine, even on the darkest days—how are they? First on the east, come Dr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Waage, then Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Signor, Professor and Mrs. Bertrand Fermo, Mr. and Mrs. George Braze, then come the Woods of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. George Child, Mrs. E. C. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coan, Mrs. George H. Sicksel, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Burrows, the Misses Emma and Hattie Harrington, and at the other end Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sicksel, Jr.

These, with their sons, their daughters and their guests, make just enough for one large, happy family to enjoy the summer days in the bottom of the cul-de-sac that rests in the angle between Oak Orchard Creek and Lake Ontario.

WHY MOUNT POCONO DRAWS VISITORS.

There the Grave and the Gay May Find Summer Life to Their Liking.

Mount Pocono, Pa., Saturday.

WHERE to go in summer was settled for me three years ago when by a happy chance I found Mount Pocono. Here I have passed three seasons most delightfully. The gay and fashionable may be entertained; the sober, staid and quiet find in the Quaker settlement to their liking.

Those who wish to study nature may go out into the virgin country, where life on a farm may give them opportunity to explore wood and hillside or to sit quietly and drink in the pure, dry air. From early spring, when arbutus, not shy blooming as in New Jersey and the South, but bordering every woodland path and road, can be gathered in quantities, until September, when golden rod and asters fall by the early frost, the flowers in season are most beautiful.

Here rises a hill upon whose sides grow pine trees dark and tall, and ferns and mosses and everywhere the rhododendron blooms, its pink and white blossoms against its dark green leaves, and these again against the pine. Up to the very hill-top in most beautiful profusion these stately flowers are blooming.

Or take the Indian Run drive, where, in the descent, deepest wood, their feet deep in tall ferns wet by the waters of the run. These flowers are deeper pink in color it would seem when growing in the darkest places.

There are no breeding places for the deadly mosquito, and if there were the winds blow so furiously that they would be taken off the hills. The sudden showers that pass over at high places are frequent here. We watch them pass and pass over these hills, pouring out a deluge on one side while on the other side the sun may be shining. We see the flash and hear the roar, and sometimes have it too near to be pleasant. Those who enjoy electrical display can have it in all its majesty.

There is one place yet to be explored by the venturesome tourist—the Devil's Hole, which is a cave in the side of one of these mountains. Here, it is said, an Indian chief kept his band of marauders; here they stored their possessions and those of the victims of their lawless expeditions. Rocks have fallen over the entrance to this cave, but tradition tells of dark tales of crimes committed here at the time of the Massacre of Wyoming. There is to be seen at one of the hotels a collection of Indian relics found in this vicinity.

To those who study human nature there is abundant matter here—the native Pennsylvania, just a little slow, or the numerous "boarder," often just a little fast. Men and women "out of harness" are always interesting. Some work hard during their summer hours. Golf, tennis, baseball, horseback riding, during the day; card playing, dancing and all that is done at every mountain resort, amuse them every evening.

Many there are who say—"If only there were water here—a lake for boating and sailing." Let those who want these amusements go to some other place. We are glad we have no dangerous lakes to fill the small boy's mother with terror; no ponds to breed mosquitoes, snakes and frogs. Our streams are crystal clear, but only the experienced fisherman knows the joy of following such streams, finding deep pools and bringing in sometimes a basket of speckled beauties.

AMID THE WILDS OF MOUNT POCONO.

Mount Pocono, Pa., Saturday.—All records in the history of this progressive resort have been broken this week. The August people began to flock here two weeks ago and the stream has been continuous ever since. The visitors are enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. The evenings are spent in the mazy walks and strolls over the lawns, and the straw water forms a prominent part in the evening's sport.

Richard D. Perry and Tom S. Griffin, of Brooklyn, are at the Montanessa, Mrs. H. S. Baten and son, of New York City, are enjoying the cool mountain breezes here. Signor Daniel A. Spizziri and his bride are spending their honeymoon at the Pocono Heights House. Before their marriage, two weeks ago, Mrs. Spizziri was Countess L. Dasi.

H. H. Dunn, of New York City, is at the Pocono Mountain House. John J. Kitz, of Reading, is registered at the Wisconsin Cottage.

Mrs. A. W. White is enjoying the social

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JOYS AND DANGERS OF PIKE COUNTY.

Thrilling Experience in the Rushing Rapids of the Historic Delaware.

MILL RIFT, Pike County, Pa., Saturday.

It is a grand amphitheatre of mountains—bearing the name of the Presidential Range—that folds the Breton Woods in the heart of the White Hills, of New Hampshire. To the southward, through a gap in the closely interlocked mountain flanks, a glimpse is caught of the time honored hostelry of Crawford's, with the rugged rocks that hold the entrance to the famous notch; at the north Fabyan's lies against the hilly background that hars across in that direction.

AMID THE WILDS OF MOUNT POCONO.

Mount Pocono, Pa., Saturday.—All records in the history of this progressive resort have been broken this week. The August people began to flock here two weeks ago and the stream has been continuous ever since. The visitors are enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. The evenings are spent in the mazy walks and strolls over the lawns, and the straw water forms a prominent part in the evening's sport.

THE CATSKILLS.

The season in Catskill will continue until the second week in September. New arrivals are being received daily. Among the latest are—

Prospect Park Hotel—Charles S. Miller, Miss Louise Daly, Miss Grace Elliott, Miss Emily, G. I. Thompson, E. H. Hammer, Mrs. M. Marks, Miss Carol Marks, Charles Wigler, J. H. John, William Cox, W. J. Graham and J. Edgar Cook of New York. Grant House—W. J. Chesnut, Miss Laura, Mrs. D. Alworth, C. L. Alworth, W. F. Mills, John Campbell, Eugene Clark, Thomas Woods, Albert Goodman, A. S. Valkenburgh and C. B. Overbaugh, of New York.

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